

BENNETT'S BILLS MEET HARD LUCK

Another of His Turned Down in House Yesterday—Many Bills Pass

R. B. Bennett's bill to amend the legislative assembly act to provide that bye-elections be held within thirty days after the creation of the vacancy, met a similar fate in the legislature Friday, as did his bill regarding the candidature of judges in elections. The bill was thrown out yesterday, on a division on the measure. Bennett had better success with his Calgary university bill in committee of the whole. Acting himself as deputy speaker, he succeeded in having the bill passed, but with amendments which will change the name to Calgary college. There was a division on the question as to convocation clause, the clause being carried.

The bill to incorporate the Calgary college, which was being promoted by Mr. Michener, also passed the committee of the whole, but will be left over till Monday, until a new name for the college is secured, in view of the fact that the name "Calgary College" has been given to the university. The name "Central College, Calgary" has been suggested.

Game Act Re-adjusted
Following the petition signed by a majority of the members, Hon. Dan Marshall brought the game act amendments back into committee and struck out the clause fixing the date of the opening of the duck season as Sept. 1, so that the old date of August 23 will still be in effect. An amendment was passed fixing a farmer's hunting license at \$1, a division being taken on the proposal that it should be 25c. Those voting for the 25 cent limit were McDougall, Walker, McPherson, Gunn and Lessard.

Important Acts Introduced
Premier Sifton introduced several important acts yesterday. The first was that which will make provisions for the payment of claims arising from the cancellation of the A. and G. W. agreement. Another was that which

will provide for taxation of coal mines, another to provide for the raising of loans on the credit of the province, and another to amend the Hall Ordinance, introduced the statute law amendments act.

Bill read a third time yesterday were the University of Alberta, the Alberta Land Surveyors Act, the P. H. C. Ordinance, the Lethbridge charter, the Peace River and Great Western railway, the Lethbridge Y. M. C. A., the bill regarding the transfer of the Galt park in Lethbridge, the Alberta Western railway bill.

OSTEOPATHY? NOT IN ALBERTA

Roberts' Bill to Permit Osteopaths to Practise in Province Is Killed

Both the osteopath bill, and an amendment to that bill brought in by Dr. Campbell, but declared out of order, died a natural death in committee of the whole house Friday, when on an even division, split by the vote of J. R. Boyle, who was in the deputy speaker's chair, the house carried a motion that the chairman lay the matter on the table.

Another sharp discussion took place on the merits of the bill in committee of the whole yesterday, when Dr. Campbell introduced his amendment, taken from the B. C. Statutes, which was in effect that osteopaths practicing in the province would have to be recognized by some school or college of osteopathy, and would have to pass a prescribed examination satisfactory to the medical council.

This amendment while giving the right to osteopaths to practice would create a certain standard, and would protect the rights of medical men under their own act. Stewart Smith and McKenney supported the amendment, while Roberts, who was fathering the original bill, pointed out that the osteopaths did not want to be compelled to pass an examination prescribed by the medical association. J. K. Cornwall made a neat and humorous speech on the whole situation.

Mr. Boyle, who was in the chair, ruled that Dr. Campbell's amendment was out of order, since it was to amend the medical association act of 1906, and Mr. Roberts' bill was to amend the old medical act of 1900. Mr. McKenney contended that the original bill was out of order.

Was then put that the chairman leave the chair, thus killing the bill, and the vote taken was 16 to 16. Mr. Boyle splitting the tie by favoring the motion.

Dr. Campbell's amendment will probably be brought in next year as a bill. It is as follows: (d) Nothing in this Act shall prevent or prohibit any duly qualified osteopath from practising his profession for reward or gain within the province of Alberta from and after the passing of this act.

Provided that all practitioners of osteopathy within the meaning of this Act shall be duly qualified osteopaths of a recognized school or college of osteopathy; and for the purpose of this act, a recognized school or college of osteopathy shall be deemed to be an institution recognized by the American Osteopathic Association.

Provided further, that before any such osteopath shall be lawfully entitled to practise osteopathy within Alberta, such osteopath shall take and successfully pass an examination satisfactory to the council in the following subjects: Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, Toxicology, Bacteriology, Histology, Neurology, Physical Diagnosis, Obstetrics, Gynecology, Minor Surgery, Hygiene, Medical Jurisprudence, Principles and practice of Osteopathy.

The council, for the purpose of such examination of applicants for registration as osteopaths under this act, shall appoint an osteopath, who shall prescribe the examination for such applicants in relation to the principles and practice of osteopathy.

Any duly qualified osteopath who shall successfully pass such examination to the satisfaction of the council, shall be entitled to be registered under this act as a member of the college.

Provided, that such osteopath shall be restricted wholly to the practice of osteopathy.

HOT MEETING HELD IN 'SCONA

'Progressives' Stayed Away—Mayor Duggan Centre of Fire of Questions

(By Our Own Reporter)

Strathcona, Dec. 30.—Either through accident or design no aldermanic candidates on the so-called "Progressive" ticket appeared at the public meeting last night in the city hall. When the names of these nominees were called by Mayor Duggan, as chairman, one taxpayer arose and said he had heard Mayor-elect Davies remark a few hours before that he and others on the municipal ticket would remain away, since Mayor Duggan had not consulted them in the matter of advertising a candidates' meeting.

One candidate, Mr. J. T. Radford, in ward four, was absent through illness. The three candidates present of the six in the field were Messrs. A. L. Brick, A. McLean and R. J. Macdonald, and they spoke in the order named.

Each said but little about policies, promising however, if elected to support any movement for the advancement of Strathcona within financial bounds. Mr. Macdonald referred to his defeat in ward two last year by Ald. Tipton and in view of the work the judge is doing in committee, he thought the verdict of the people at that time the wisest one. This time, however, he hoped for better success.

He felt that Strathcona was making a good healthy growth. Both he and Mr. McLean were questioned as to their stand in the removal of the city's present location and both thought the present location along the Calgary trail is a disgrace.

Mayor Duggan said he was not responsible for the nuisance ground being where it is, but the council and also the board of health find it practically impossible to secure other land for this purpose.

Ald. Richards strongly advocated

the dumping of all sludge in the sewer system.

By-Law Talk Hot

The meeting opened with a discussion of the various by-laws that are to be voted on Monday. Mayor Duggan introduced the talk with reference to the proposed expenditure of \$7000 for east end sewers, as the first work along the lines laid down in the report of Expert Foster.

Ald. Richards of Ward Four, said he favored this new method of voting on water or sewer by-laws in the winter in order that the work could be proceeded with in the spring.

Reminiscence Battle-Azing.

One of the taxpayers present, Mr. J. Daly, wanted more enlightenment on the civic finances and was cross-firing that followed between himself, the mayor, and Ald. Bush. Soon developed into a bitter set-to between the questioner and Ald. Bush. Mr. Daly valiantly defended the council under ex-Mayor Mills which Ald. Bush attacked in his eulogy of the work in finance accomplished in the Duggan regime.

The argument fast resolved itself into a battle of personalities before the contestants were called to order. Mayor Duggan said the city is now at least on a sound financial footing instead of being utterly discredited as when he assumed the reins of office.

Sunday Cars Attacked

Mr. H. Skelton in opposing the Sunday car bylaw, charged the council with an unbiased-like attitude in placing a measure before the people, which is locally advertised.

Why "Progressives"?

As a last incident of the meeting, Ald. Richards arose to register a protest against the election reduction aimed at to the council by the municipal council members who allow themselves to be styled as "Progressives." He felt that this implied that the present council was not progressive.

He defied any taxpayer to show that the last year or two has not been marked by record activity in all departments of civic work.

President L. L. Fuller, of the Ratepayers' Association, was called upon to reply. While the association had in

no way cast reflections upon the retiring council, that organization stands for progress in every line of activity in the city, and if any taxpayer is satisfied with the present stage of advancement that taxpayer is not as progressive as he should be, said Dr. Fuller. The ticket of candidates named as Progressives are the choice of a section of the Ratepayers' association, and have received the endorsement of the association.

TURKS IN BATTLE WITH TRIBESMEN

Scenes of Horror Follow the Capture of Town of Kerak in Syria

MORE THAN 1,000 SLAIN

Turkish Soldiers Were Beheaded, Shot to Death, or Tortured—Druse Shatters Fortress

Constantinople, Dec. 30.—Bloody fighting is going on today between Druse tribesmen and Turkish soldiers at Kerak, southern Syria, and more than 1,000 have fallen. Seven hundred of the tribesmen have been killed, the city of 3,000 has been captured by the first Druses and 200 of the Turkish garrison put to the sword.

News of the battle was received here today from Jeddah. The Turkish troops began an assault on the city at dawn today in an attempt to re-take it.

Object to Taxation

Ten thousand of the Druses are in revolt against the method of taxation imposed by the Turkish government. Two thousand more troops have been sent from Turkish posts in Palestine

and Syria.

Scenes of horror followed the capture of the town of Kerak. The Turkish soldiers were beheaded, shot to death or tortured in the famous old castle at Kerak which the Turkish authorities had converted into a fortress. The rebels with their cannon practically demolished the upper part of the enormous stone structure before it fell.

70,000 Tribesmen

The Druse nation occupies the southern range of Mount Le Banau and the western slope of anti-Lebanon. There are about 70,000 tribesmen in the nation.

For over a thousand years they have maintained as the price of almost constant warfare a quasi-political and religious freedom although they have been persecuted more rigidly than either Moslems or Christians.

WHY HE STOPPED

From the Kansas City Star.

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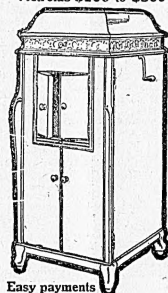
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Since December 1 several employees along the lines of the Santa Fe have been "black-balled." If they were in doubt of the reason of the discharge they were informed that the "sten of the yellow fingers" was enough to warrant their relief from duty.

The young men of the Santa Fe who use cigarettes at this time have a chance to hold their positions by giving them up. The officials recognize that the cigarette habit is one that cannot be cured in a single night and they have offered every chance to good employees whose minds have not been clouded by the "sticks."

The ground upon which this radical step has been taken by the railroad is that the continual use of the cigarette clouds the mind of the smoker, saps his physical strength and makes him unfit for the work that the railroad desires of him. The company asserts that no young man addicted to this habit will be able to serve the railroad to the benefit of the company and to the safety of the public.

The use of cigars and pipes is not prohibited. It is contended that these methods of using tobacco are not so injurious as those of the cigarette.

GERMAN HAIRCUTS

The American tourist was about to leave the Berlin hotel.

"Call all hands," shouted the major-domo, who had been the boss of a battle ship.

All the hands that were extended toward the grinning traveller, with their palms upmost, were terrifying in numbers and overwhelming in insistence.

Teacher—"What is the National Hymn?"

Rudolph—Casey at the Bat.

THE WORLD IN

ONE COLUMN

It is announced that as a result of the conference between the Canadian and American representatives on the International fisheries board, an agreement has been reached whereby the joint international regulations, drafted a year ago, will be brought into effect by simultaneous promulgation at Ottawa and Washington.

Yesterday the new Knok Presbyterian church at Peterboro was dedicated. Asiatic cholera is still raging in Malabar. Since the outbreak 422 cases and 130 deaths have been reported.

The brotherhood of railway trainmen of the United States announced their ultimatum to the Railway Manager's association today and if their demands for higher wages and improved regulations are not granted 35,000 engineers will go on strike.

The cabinet council has commuted the death sentences of Thomas McNulty and Mary Dolan, for the murder of their illegitimate child, to life imprisonment. They were to have been hanged on Wednesday. The Hungarian at Lethbridge and Wedmark, on Saturday morning, on their way to the evidence in connection with the Shearer investigation in Winnipeg was convicted on Saturday morning.

A peculiar train accident took place on the Louisville and Nashville road near St. Louis. The train struck a cow, hurled the cow against a negro who was knocked into a brook and drowned. In falling from the cow, the life of a dog which was standing near the cow was unharmed.

The Italian Riviera has suffered considerable damage from storms of late. Sam Remous flooded, hundreds of houses have been washed from their foundations and miles of cultivated fields are under water.

Spain was visited by a second cyclone on Saturday which was even more severe than the one of two weeks ago. Seville is submerged and hundreds of people have been drowned. No estimate has been placed on the damage. Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the passengers and crew.

"Robby" Leach yesterday announced that he would attempt to ride the Niagara rapids in a motor boat some time this week.

Considerable anxiety is felt regarding the Canadian schooner Jeanie which sailed last August with supplies for points in Labrador.

The Ottawa trustees in charge of the Strathcona fund for the promotion of physical and military drill in the schools of the Dominion, has decided to spend a certain sum each year in the distribution of a handbook which describes the best modes of physical culture.

The report of the commissioner of Immigration shows that at least 87 per cent of the incoming settlers for the year have located in the western provinces.

Representatives of the Railway Brotherhood will interview Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Hon. Agassiz, King and Graham today in respect to the failure of the Grand Trunk to take back employees who lost their places owing to the strike in August last.

The lives of 200 guests were imperilled last evening when the Brunswick hotel at Minneapolis was destroyed by fire. Although the management of the hotel declares that no one perished it will be impossible to make a definite statement until the register has been checked over.

George Smith, said to be one of the heroes of Balaklava, is applying to the board of supervisors of the Oakland home for destitute, for sufficient funds to carry himself and his daughter to the United States.

Harold Hutton, the fifteen-year-old son of F. G. Hutton, of Welland, Ontario was struck by a T. H. & B. train yesterday. He was killed instantly.

United States secret service men yesterday arrested two men at Astoria, Ore., charged with manufacturing five and ten dollar gold pieces.

By its vote on Saturday the townsite of Hastings decided to join the city of Vancouver. It is expected that amalgamation will bring the population of the city up to 150,000.

Four trainmen were killed yesterday when an Intercolonial train and a Grand Trunk engine collided near St. Hyacinthe. A number of passengers suffered minor injuries but no fatalities are reported.

Twenty persons, passengers on the steamer Sharples, which went aground a few days ago, were rescued in Lake Ontario today, the steamer Hinchey taking all hands on board.

Bradstreet's report says that good weather has resulted in a brisk business being done in every line.

The United States department of justice has decided that Porter Charnon, who murdered his wife in Genoa last summer, must be returned to that country and stand trial for the crime.

The board of management of the C. K. today decided to take up the question of increasing the wages of all its employees.

The total revenue of the dominion for the first eight months of the fiscal year, ending November 30th was \$75,875,476, an increase of \$1,228,897. During the same period the expenditures have increased a trifle over five millions.

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WHO IS ENTITLED TO THE FRANCHISE?

In discussing the tenants' franchise there is one point that appears to have been overlooked by those who claim that only land holders should be regarded as safe citizens with whom to entrust the franchise. It is the point that the resident who owns no land may still be a part owner in the utilities in which the community has invested two and a half millions, while the land owner may be not an owner, but a non-contributing beneficiary thereby—and that therefore the resident who does not own land may be better entitled to the franchise than the non-resident who does own land.

In one respect, Edmonton is differently situated from any other city in Canada. In this city there are no companies holding franchises. All utilities are owned by the city and are operated in the interests of the users. The revenue from these utilities in the course of a year is greater by far than five times the revenue from the land tax. In no sense could it be shown that the owners of the land are the owners of the utilities or that ownership of land within the boundaries of the community carries with it any proprietary rights in the utilities. On the contrary, the largest land holder in the city owns absolutely no interest in the utilities, as can be easily shown.

The utilities, being community enterprises operated for the benefit of the patrons, every patron of the utilities becomes an owner. The man who pays street car fares becomes by that act a patron, a contributor and a part owner in the same. The patron of every other utility is in the same position. But the non-resident property holder who is not a patron is not a contributor, and therefore not an owner.

Consequently, the resident who lives in a shack down on the flats is more entitled to a vote on the question of how these utilities should be conducted than the Hudson Bay Company which owns three million dollars' worth of land.

It has been argued in support of the present franchise system that the land is the security on which the debentures of the city are floated, and that therefore the land owners are the only people who should have votes. This argument would be good if it were true, but it is not.

Every utility in the city of Edmonton bears the burden of its own cost and operation, and up to the hour of going to press not one dollar has been taken from the taxes derived from land to finance either the installation or operation of the utilities. On the contrary, money has been taken from the taxes derived from the general fund, which was, in effect, a bonus from the users of light to the owners of land.

Furthermore, the ownership by the community of the utilities does not lower the credit of the city but heightens it. As proof of this note the fact that the city of Edmonton, which owns all its utilities, realizes the highest price in London for any Canadian city for its securities. Contrast this with the case of Vancouver, a progressive city, its future secure, not overburdened with debt, whose assessment has doubled twice in a single decade, but which owns no utilities, selling its debentures in London nearly three per cent. below Edmonton.

The evidence shows that instead of the utilities trading on the security of the land, the land owners are actually benefited by the municipal ownership of the utilities to the extent that the city debentures are raised in price thereby, a not inconsiderable sum.

Therefore, it seems that if there is any question about a benefit derived the benefit is from the utilities to the land, and not from the land to the utilities, and consequently, on the basis advanced by Mayor Lee and others that the security of the thing is the man who contributes to the city's tangible, moveable and transferable securities, the utilities, who can make out the best claim to the franchise.

There can be no fair argument to show that the owners of the land within the city boundaries are the only persons who should be entitled to vote, and it cannot be shown that the tenant should be deprived of the franchise.

The strange part of it all is that here in the city of Edmonton, the city which is recognized the world over as having made the greatest strides forward in municipal government a franchise system which has been discarded years ago in almost every other community in the civilized world should still find so many strenuous champions here.

HIS WORSHIP'S FAULTY HYPOTHESIS

Mayor Lee has come out flat against the tenants' franchise. In defense of his stand he says: "Nine-tenths of our taxation is paid by land owners and the basis of taxation is land."

It would be interesting to know by what process of reasoning His Worship comes to the conclusion that only the owner of the land pays the tax.

According to this analysis of the case the man who pays rent is not a contributor to the city's taxation because he does not actually walk up to the wicket and plank down the money.

This hypothesis is as faulty as that other time-worn speciousness that the man who pays the duty at the customs house bears the burden of the tariff.

The Mayor overlooks the fact that the man who does not own the land cannot escape being taxed for the simple reason that unless he resides in a captive balloon he cannot exist except on land that is taxed, toward which he pays his share, no matter who holds the title.

THE QUESTION OF THE TIME LIMIT

The objection is being urged against the tenants' franchise amendment as submitted in the legislature by the junior member for Edmonton that the residence term is not long enough.

On this point the Bulletin accepts and endorses the stand taken by J. D. Hyndman, conservative candidate against Frank Oliver at the last Dominion election who says that a year's residence should be required.

The fact that the residence required by the amendment is not one month, but five, is being overlooked by those who make the protest.

According to the amendment the tenant must be able to show at least one month's residence previous to the compilation of the voters' lists, which is very much different to one month's residence previous to the day of election.

While those who contend that a tenant should be required to

live a year in town before being considered a safe party to entrust with the franchise, they should at least be consistent and require that those who vote on property qualification should be required to qualify by residence in the same way that the tenants are asked to do. If the man who is entitled to vote because he owns a lot were required to show a clear year's residence in town, the man who seeks qualification through the fact that he is a householder would certainly not object to being asked to comply with the same qualification.

JUST PARAGRAPHS

There is a tide in the affairs of men which grasped at its flood leads on to election. And then again, six out of the eleven are bound to find themselves in the minority.

Funny thing about the tenants' franchise is that no one (barring Dr. McLean—who deserves the Carnegie hero medal for distinguished bravery), will come right out in the open and say that it is wrong. They all endorse the principle, but pretend to find something wrong with the way it is being framed.

ADVICE TO JOHN

Five minutes' consideration, John, should teach you never again to act the clown when your wife hears burglars in the house.

In the first place, you may be sure Mrs. John doesn't really believe she hears burglars when she routs you out of bed to explore the house. If she did she would duck her head under the pillow and cling to you frantically.

She would feel alone and forsaken if you got six inches out of her reach. Her better judgment knows the noises she hears are caused by the cat or a mouse or a creaky door of the window rattling in a windstorm. But she has been lying awake listening to the sounds for hours—that is, several minutes—and she is so nervous she knows she can never sleep again until you have made a thorough search of the place.

And you should remember, John, that it never "works" for you to assure Mrs. John, in a scared and tremulous whisper, that there is nothing there.

The house and then her fears are silly, the same times, when you think you have banished her trepidation, she is groggy and you do not know how to tell her you are right.

It is hard for you to muster up your courage after that, for you begin hearing things yourself, and the end you always have to get up and reconnoiter.

Even then you do not go about it as you were doing for moving pictures of Roland the Brave. You slip out of bed like a ghost, an inch at a time, and tremble every time the springs creak.

And then, horrors! One of your feet touches a man's boot! But she is asleep. You do not dare to whisper, but Mrs. John's mind acts quickly and she suggests that it must have been your slippers.

When investigation proves her theory correct, your hot flush as Mrs. John muffles a titter drives you temporary blindness. You get out of bed and walk toward the door, with determination and hands stretched out. You find nothing.

Again you jerk back and gasp. There is a ripping sound, a clatter, a bang and you are on the floor. You yell and Mrs. John screams. You are stunned for a startled moment. When Mrs. John says, right out loud:

"Oh, you careless goose, why did you tear down those lovely new curtains?"

These out loud words put an end to the family terror. You strike light and go through the rest of the night as if you were eager to eat a couple of hot dogs.

And so it will be long time before Mrs. John will forget how you crawled out of bed. The will wonder, too, when you lost that night's sleep, you always possessed to those remarkable tales of your personal adventures you used to tell so glibly before you were married.

You recall, John, that one of the things which seemed to particularly impress her then was your wild desire to protect her against all the terrors and dangers of the world, and the way your eyes flashed and your hands clenched when you thought of the possibility of anyone's harming her.

So spend five minutes in consideration, John, and have your mind made up. And the next time your wife hears robbers be alert and eager, exclaiming in a clear, strong voice:

"Burglars, eh? Well, my shoe-horn's ready. I've had a hunch they were coming. I'll fix 'em."

Spring out of bed with a thump and a thud. Purposely knock over something heavy. Grab your revolver and stride heavily toward the hall, making all the noise you can without seeming to try. It sounds maddening and reassuring, and will also give the alarm in case there should really be burglars.

Then, as you march boldly downstairs and put out the cat, you may feel sure Mrs. John is congratulating herself on having married a real hero.

GROUT

London Chronicle
Grout is the abbreviated name of the dish particularly prepared at every coronation banquet. In the original grant of the Manor of Aldington the lands are held "of the king in chief by sergeantry on condition of presenting a mess which is called Grout, and if at bed added then is called Aldington." As George IV's coronation banquet we read: "The first deputy appointed by his grace the archbishop of Canterbury, as lord of the manor of Aldington, otherwise Aldington, presented the mess of Grout prepared by the king's master cook."

COME BACKS

"Can he come back?" The question roared.
A-down the ringing grooves of change.
It echoes from the hills and knolls,
From rocky crags and forest knolls,
And hits a hundred million souls.
That come within its range.

"Can I come back?" the toller cries,
When once the strike has gone to smash,
As to the factory gate he lies
And wants to earn his daily cash.
"Can I come back?" Can he come back?
Can we get back to where we were?
Before we went and flew the track
And tried to make things buzz and whirr?

"Can I come back?" said Jeff, the pug,
"Just watch my smokesack reappear."
Then he got pasted on the mug
By one who was already there.
The moral is, they can't come back.
If they but stroll afar away.
When once your steamer trunk you pack,
It means forever and a day.

"Can he come back?" the psychic cried,
When good Professor William James,
The master mind at Harvard, died—
Who played up spirit rapping games.
And when he reached the great beyond,
We listened for the first clear call
Across the black Stygian pond.
But William answered not at all.

They never come back, says history—
The boy stood on the burning deck.
The lost ship went up in smoke.
They couldn't even find his wreck.
The bark that held the prince went down.

His father's smiling face grew black,
He found no pleasure in his crown.
Because his son could not come back.

Home they brought her warrior dead.
She nor wept, nor gave a sigh.
"She knew they ne'er came back,"
They say, "they never will be."—
"And that must be the reason why,"
The sailors of Columbus halloed,
When hope and grab alike were gone.

"Can I go back?" the captain squawked,
"Well I guess not," so he sailed on.

"I wandered through the village, Tom,
And noted each deserted shack;
His friends had long since gone,
And not a duffer had come back.
Why even 'Red head', German king,
Whom legend says will in some hour
Return and reign like anything,
He slunk away in his mystic tower.

When Andre sailed in his halloo,
To reach the northern ice by pole,
They waited many a weary moon,
And then they kept the bells to toll.
The reason Walter Welman says,
And does not take the airy track,
Is 'cause he knows that in these days
When one's gone they're gone they ne'er come back.

Cook can't come back, though hard he tries,
And neither has he drier his eyes,
His trousers he has to stay away.
Madero can't come back at all.
Diaz is there his head to crack.
The would-be's, they can stall and stall,
But curse the luck, they can't come back.

The agent chap that sold you books,
He can't come back, and doesn't try.
The dog that things that do are spooks,
Invisible to any eye.
The ghost of Hamlet's dad returned,
He'll Bin Van Winkle too, the day.
And Enoch Arden, and they learned
They'd better far have stayed away.

DISGUSTING STUPIDITY
"Do you really and truly think I am beautiful?" she asked.
"You are simply divine," he replied.
"But there are other girls whom you think more beautiful than I."

"No, I don't think there is a more beautiful girl in the world than you."
"There are other girls you think are just as beautiful, though."

"You are much handsomer than any other girl I ever saw."

"I suppose there are plenty of girls whom you consider almost as beautiful as I am."

"I think you are far more beautiful than any other girl that ever lived."

"Well, why didn't you say that in the first place?"

"That was what I meant, if I didn't exactly say so."

"Oh, well, go on. My goodness! Must I suggest everything nice that you say to me?"

"What more can I say?"

"Heavens! I'm not going to sit here giving you lessons. I thought the way you started out that you had made love before."

A WINTER SONG

I'll sing me a song of the winter time
And the swirling, drifting snow,
And the form divine of that girl of mine,
As the frosty breezes blow.

And we sit content in the comfort lent
By the brightly glowing fire—
(By George! I've got to cut this out and order three tons of coal right now before I forget it!)

I'll sing thee a song of Christmas tide
With its mistletoe and cheer,
When Father Time (just to make it rhyme),
Cut the grim Old Year.

The joy bells bring with their gladness
Now I'll sing me a song—
(But what's the use? There isn't much demand for this kind of poem these days are enough, and I doubt if it'll get by the editor anyhow.)
—Floyd Parker Wagonman in the Kansas City Star.

(Confound it!—that last payment on Maizie's ring was due yesterday. Christmas isn't so very far off, either. I'd better see to it immediately.)

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There is a woman—Helen la Marquis De Chamberlay—who is devoting her life to spreading politeness in the slums.

To find fault with an activity of this kind is a serious matter. Politeness is the French name for a good thing, and there is no place where it is needed more than in the slums. And yet one can help feeling that if the slums had a few more of the material necessities of life the matter of politeness would stand a good deal of itself as among other well-fed people.

It is easy to say "after you, Alphonse," and there is nothing to be plenty left for Gaston. For that matter, it is possible to say "Fardon me," when grabbing the only piece of bread on the table. But is it worth while? Politeness aims at self-annihilation if it aims anywhere, but after all it is usually a pretense, a pious platitude of non-essentials. If it is anything more than that, it is politeness plus.

In the French are credited with being the most polite people of the civilized world, and yet, when the ill-fated Bugey, loaded with French, was wrecked, the same Frenchmen who an hour or two before strove to outdo each other in politeness, fought the demons, pushing women and children aside with the utmost ruthlessness, in the effort to save their own skins.

It is easy enough to be polite when life flows along like a song, but—

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That greater damage was not done by the rush of water and icebergs is attributed to the mildness of the weather. The river was not frozen over to a great depth, and consequently the water flowed freely, preventing jams with the serious results that would have followed. If it were in the river had been thicker the great jam that would have formed when the icebergs swept down from the glacier would have held the water in the valley, and would have covered the country with a much deeper flood than that which inundated it yesterday.

No loss of life has been reported, and this is in spite of the heavy fall of snow in the foothills, which caused a suspension of mining operations, and drove the prospectors from the district for the winter. The greatest destruction by the flood was several miles from the populated district. No estimate of the damage has been made.

WANTED PARTICULARS
"Would you defend a crook, if you knew positively that he was guilty of the crime with which he was charged?" "Well, it would depend," replied the lawyer, "on what charge you expect them to lodge against you."

In the Douglas Hotel, Glasgow, four weddings took place during one week recently, and in each case the name of the bridegroom was Scott. The parties were entirely unnoted.

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RICH SCHOOL GIRL WEDS CHAFFEUR

**Daughter of Wealthy Virginian
Family Left Seminary to
Get Married**

SHE KEPT SECRET WELL
Girl Fell in Love with Handsome
Driver of Mother's Automobile
—Back to School Again

Washington, Dec. 5.—Eloping from Washington while attending school at the Mt. Vernon seminary, Miss Blanche Malone, daughter of one of the richest families in West Virginia, married Al. Sanders, her mother's chauffeur, a month ago, and until today the news of the wedding was kept secret.

Romantic as any medieval adventure is the story of how the rich girl and the poor man met, fell in love at first sight and finally were quietly

Miss Malone is rich in her own right. Sanders is a Baltimorean. He learned how to run an automobile while in his native city, and was employed by Mrs. Lydia Malone, the girl's mother.

Became Infatuated.

Sanders went with the family to Fairmount, W. Va., while Miss Ma-

son was attending the Mt. Vernon seminary. It was during the summer holidays that the girl, returning to her mother's home, met the handsome chauffeur, and became infatuated with him. Sanders fell in love with her. When Miss Malone returned to Mt. Vernon seminary he resigned his position with Mrs. Malone and came to Washington also. On October 29th Miss Malone and Sanders took a train to Baltimore. The wedding was performed at a church where Miss Sanders had made prior arrangements, and after a few calls upon mutual friends, they left the city and started north.

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Girls at the seminary say that Miss Malone kept her secret well, and none of them knew that she and Sanders

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Expert Says Fair Sex Soon Will Be Like Rial Splitters; Corsets Bad

London.—American experts who believe women's figure is becoming more like that of a man have an important ally in Marcus Saxon, royal academy painter. The eminent artist believes that the English woman, like her American sister, is losing her feminine beauty by the waistline. In an interview to-day he said:

"The English woman spoils her forms of American women and all will look like rial splitters by and by. The English woman's figure, once so exquisite because so natural, suffers from corset distortion, and it is almost impossible to find a dress with a good model any more among our women."

Artists are students of any

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Expert Says Fair Sex Soon Will
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Corsets Bad

London-American experts who believe woman's figure is becoming more and more athletic have an instructor in Marcus Stone, royal academician. The eminent artist believes that the English girl of the future "will be like a ball splitter," like the fair American seater, is *boxier* and feminine beauty of outline. In an interview to-day he said:

"The English girl sports the figures of American women and all will look like ball splitters by and by. The English girl is not so much so exquisite because so natural, suffers from corset distortion, and it is almost impossible for an artist to find a good model any more among our women."

"We artists are students of anatomy much the same as are surgeons, and we know how the figures of women are distorted. Women's necks used to be so extraordinarily graceful, but the normal woman's neck has disappeared. All are too short owing to the shoulder straps so high by corsets. The square appearance of the shoulders of the women of to-day is due to the constriction of the waist by the corset. The flat chested women seen everywhere also show

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London—American experts who believe that American women are no more like that of a man have an inflorator in Marcus Stone, royal academician and American artist, who believes that the English woman, like their American sister, is losing her feminine shapeliness. In an interview to-day he said:

"Excessive athletics spoils the figure. American women are athletic and will look like rail splitters by and by. The English woman's figure, once so feminine, is losing its charm. She suffers from corset distortion, and it is almost impossible for any artist to find a good model any more among our women."

We artists are students of anatomy and nature. American women are not. We know how the figures of women are distorted. Women's necks are bent, their shoulders are rounded, and the normal woman's neck has disappeared. All are too short owing to the corset. The waist is held so high by corsets. The square appearance of the shoulders of the women of to-day is due to the constriction of the waist by the corset. The flat chested women seen everywhere also show the result of the corset."

Models Cannot Be Gracful.

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"The English woman's athletic spoils the
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The English woman is becoming more
exquisite because so natural, suffers
from corset distortion, and it is al-
most impossible for an artist to find
the slender, long, and muscular and
woman."

"We artists are students of anatomy
much as the doctors and surgeons,
and we know how the figures of
women are distorted. Women's necks
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corset. The flat figure of the flat-
women seen everywhere also show
the result of corset wearing."

Models Cannot Be Grateful.

"My figures for painting are taken
from the women at the beginning of
the century. I believe that the
gowns were worn without excesses.
The young women who sit for me
are not like the women of the
past. They always sit as if they were
wearing corsets. They have lost the knack
of bending naturally and gracefully.
I have seen a young woman, a
suffragette when asked if the
shapes of English women were get-
ting more athletic. She said that the
majority of English women have
something more important to do just
now than to be beautiful."

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ATHLETICS IS BANEFUL

Expert Says Fair Sex Soon Will
Be Like Real Spartans;
Corsets Bad

London-American experts who believe the woman's figure is becoming more like that of the splitters by an endorsement in Marcus Stone, royal academician. The eminent artist believes that the English women, like the fair American sister, is becoming feminine beauty of outline. In an address to the Royal Academy, he said:

"Excessive athletics spoils the forms of American women and all the English women who have an inclination to follow the splitters by the English woman's figure, once so exquisite because so natural, suffers from corset distortion, and it is almost impossible for an artist to find good model any more among our women."

Many artists are students of anatomy much the same as are surgeons, and we know how the figures of women are distorted. The English women are supposed to be extraordinarily graceful, but the normal woman's neck has become so distorted by the twisting to the shoulders being held so high by corsets. The square appearance of the shoulders of the women of today is due to the constriction of the waist by the corset. The flat chested figure of the women of today is the result of corset wearing.

Models Cannot Be Begotten.

"My figures are becoming less alien from the women at the beginning of the last century, when high waisted gowns were worn with long sleeves. The young ladies who sit for me cannot pose in these gowns properly. They always sit as if they were wearing corsets. I cannot get the beautiful outlines of bending naturally and gracefully."

"What's that?" exclaimed a leading artist, who has painted the ideal shapes of English women were getting bolder. "Tell Mr. Stone that the English women are becoming more something more important to do anything than to nurse their shapes."

"The English women are becoming more like the real Spartans, girls now run rail splitters?"

Would Like to Be "Rail Splitter."

"The English women are becoming more like the real Spartans, girls now run rail splitters more than we do? Aren't they living like the women of England?"

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ATHLETICS IS BANEFUL

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"We artists are students of anatomy
much the same as are surgeons,
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the result of corset wearing.

Models Cannot Be Gracful.

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ing corsets. They have the right
of being naturally and gracefully."

"What's that?" exclaimed a lead-
ing artist. "I have seen the new
shapes of English women were get-
ting bad." "Tell Mr. Stone that the
splitters are the cause of the women
nothing more important to do just
now than to nurse their shapes,"
said the artist. "I would like to know
what the splitters are? Do you mean
rail splitters?"

"Would like to be a rail splitter,"
said the artist. "I would like to be for
athletics quickly. Who needs rail
splitters more than we do? Aren't
the splitters the cause of the women
of our lives? By the way, have you
noticed that the women of England
are becoming more like the women
of the United States in one direction or another
in this campaign?"

"Arthur, Deffoe and the lords are
running like hares and the Liberals
are scared to death. Churchill and
Lloyd-George are accompanied by a
splitters. The women of the United
States are becoming more like the
women of our lives. They are
thunder about being liberal and yet
they want to keep the women in slave-
like conditions. They are becoming
like the women of the United States.
They prefer to be downgraded in the

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Expert Says Fair Sex Spots Will
Be Like Rail Splitters and
Corns

London.—American experts who be-
lieve that women's figures are becoming
more like that of rail splitters have an
illustrator in Marcus Stone, royal ac-
ademy painter. The eminent artist be-
lieves that the English woman, more like
her American sister, is *boxier* over
feminine beauty of outline. In an
article in the *Illustrated London News*,
"Excessive athletics spoils the
forms of American women and all
other nations," he says, "by making
The English woman's figure, once so
exquisite because so natural, suffer
from correct distortion, which is al-
most impossible for any artist to find
a good model any more among our
girls."

"We artists are students of anatomy
much the same as are surgeons, and
we know that the splitters by and by
women are distorted. Women's necks
used to be extraordinarily graceful,
and we know that the splitters have
disappeared. All are too short owing
to the shoulders being held so high
by corsets. The subtle appearance
of the shoulders of the women of to-
day is due to the constriction of the
corset. The same appearance of the
arms seen everywhere also shows
the result of corset wearing."

"My figures for painting are taken
from the women at the beginning of
the last century, when high waisted
dresses and long stays or corsets were
worn. The young women who sit for me
cannot pose in these forms properly,
because they have lost the shape of the
hips and the support of the corsets.
They have lost the knack
of holding naturally and gracefully,
and they are unable to hold their
suffragette when asked if the
shapes of English women were get-
ting better. The trouble is that the
majority of English women have
lost something more important to do
just what the splitters do."

"Do you think athletics turns girls
into rail splitters?"

"Rail Splitter."

"If I thought so I would go in for
athletics quickly. Who needs rail
splitters? The women of the last cen-
try were thrashing men almost every day
of our lives. By the way, have you
noticed that the women of the last cen-
try were the only people who aren't
laddie in one direction or another?"

"Arthur Balfour and the lords are
talking like hares and the Liberals
are talking like asses."

"Lady-George are accompanied by a
bodyguard wherever they go. They
are afraid of the mob."

"They want to keep the women in sla-
very. Well, the women won't have it.
They prefer to be free."

"The women of the last century were
well clothed, clothed, consisted of
all, and fed with the same. We will
have it, and we will have it."

There has been handed over to the
University Library, Edinburgh, by Mr.

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"The English woman spoils the
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most impossible for an artist to find
a good model any more among our
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Artists are students of anatomy
much the same as are surgeons,
and we know how the figures of wo-
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be so extraordinarily graceful, but
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disappeared. All are too short owing
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of the shoulders of the women of to-
day is due to the corset. The figure
waist by the corset. The flat chested
women seen everywhere also show
the effects of the corset."

Models Cannot Be Gracful.

"My figures for painting are taken
from the streets. I have not seen in
the last century, when high waisted
dresses were worn without corsets.
The young women who sit for me
are coarse people, and I do not like
them. They always sit as if they were
wearing corsets. They have lost the knack
of standing in a graceful manner."

"What that?" exclaimed a lead-
ing suffragette when asked if the
artist meant that the women were
being bad. "Tell Mr. Stone that the
majority of English women have
lost the knack of standing in a graceful
manner than to nurse their shapes."

"Do you like athletics turns girls
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"Would like to be 'Rail Splitter.'"

"If I thought so I would go in for
athletics quickly. I now needs rail
splitters. I have seen many of the
English women who are so coarse
we thrashing men almost every day
of our lives. By the way, have you
ever seen a woman who is not a
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laddering in one direction or another
the other way?"

"Arthur Balfour and the lords are
turning like hares and the Liberals
are turning like hares. I have seen
Lord George are accompanied by a
bodyguard wherever they go. They
are afraid of the people. They are
they want to keep the women in sla-
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They prefer to be downgraded in the
eyes of the people. I have seen the
lady, and I prefer to be downgraded in
the eyes of the people. I have seen the
lady, and I prefer to be downgraded in
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"There has been handed over to the
University Library, Edinburgh, by Mr.
J. G. Wheeler, a volume of the
paper written by Burns which he
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THE WEATHER

In Southern Alberta the weather has been mild, in eastern Saskatchewan and Manitoba temperatures have been quite low. The cold wave is passing eastward. Forecast—Manitoba, fine and decidedly cold. Tuesday fair and higher temperatures. Saskatchewan, fair and higher temperatures today and on Tuesday.

Alberta—Mostly fair, moderately cold in north, milder in south.
Kamloops, cloudy 38
Edmonton, cloudy 14
Calgary, cloudy 44
Lethbridge, fair 30
Battleford, clear 30
Moose Jaw, fair 30
Regina, clear 2
Saskatoon, clear 2
Ogema, clear 2
Winnipeg, clear 2
Port Arthur, clear 14

ABOUT TOWN

The skating club meets tonight at the Thistle Rink.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chollard have left for Toronto for the winter.

Judge Taylor is holding a sitting of the district court at Viking today. H. M. Arnold, manager of F. C. Lowes & Co., insurance department, Calgary, is in the city.

Mrs. Wm. Elliott of this city left yesterday for St. Paul and Chicago, where she will spend the winter.

Messrs. W. B. Marshall and A. E. Terrill of Medicine Hat, are in the city today on a business trip.

C. E. Taylor, former superintendent of the Edmonton Street Railway Department, is in the city on business.

The Ladies' Edmonton Curling club will be at home to their friends on Thursday afternoon, December 15, at the Capital City curling rink.

P. D. Gordon of Port Saskatchewan, who was engaged on an appendicitis on Wednesday last is recovering and expects to be out in a few days.

Mrs. Bonadus will read selections from her new book "A Book of the Christ Child," in the Y.A.C.A. parlors on Tuesday evening at 8.30. All women are invited.

Albany Jennings, clerk at the Albion hotel, left yesterday afternoon for a trip to this rail line in Woodstock, Oxfordshire, England. He will return in March.

Mr. Harry Graham, B.A., will give an illustrated lecture tonight at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Young People's guild, Eskine Presbyterian church on chemical magic.

A meeting of the board of health will be held in the medical health officer's office on Wednesday evening. The board will discuss the new health bylaw which is now being prepared.

The bowling game scheduled for tonight, Wanderers vs. Cubs, has been postponed, as Capt. Matthews of the Cubs is still in Banff. The senior league game will take place at eight o'clock.

Judge Noel, in the district court this morning gave judgment for the plaintiffs, with costs in the cases, O'Donohue vs. Evans, and Hegler and Hegler vs. Jas. Lubbock and La Rose and Bell.

The report of the telephone department for the month of November shows that 91 telephones were installed and 9 removed. Subscribers to white local 212 and there are 212 telephones in actual operation.

The death occurred on Sunday morning of Mrs. John Reuther, of Daysland. Deceased was aged 26 years. The remains will be forwarded to Daysland this evening for interment by Messrs. Connelley and McKinley.

A meeting of the provincial legislative commissioners will be held in the city hall on Wednesday, December 14th. The board will consider a number of applications for transfers of license in this city and district.

For the purpose of concluding arrangements in connection with the passing of the bill respecting the Pincher Creek, Montana and Canadian railway, A. Miller, who is connected with that company was in the city Saturday.

State Senator C. E. Cotterill, of Seattle, Wash., arrived in the city yesterday and is a guest of Commissioner Houlton. Mr. Cotterill is a consulting engineer of the Coast city and is here in connection with some of the property of F. S. Lowes & Co.

President Walter C. Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, will deliver an address in the Separate school hall on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Maritime club. The Fusion of the Races in Western Canada will be his subject.

Dr. Revell has returned from Okeska, where he was attending the trial of a woman who was charged with murdering a member of the name of Peach. The murdered man's head had been severed from the body and it was to give expert evidence as to whether the head found belonged to the body shot. Dr. Revell was called on the breaking of a crank shaft of one of the Robb engines at the power house on Saturday, has put that piece of machinery out of commission for at least three weeks. It was at first thought that this would materially affect the street railway department and force a change in the schedule, but Superintendent McNaughton stated to the Capital this morning that unless there was another accident this would not be necessary. The Robb Engineering company, of Amherst, N. S., has been wired for a new shaft, as is expected the repairs will reach the city within the next three weeks.

As the regular meeting of the city commissioners this afternoon the question of amending a warranting plan, to ensure the delivery of uncontaminated water in the city, will be discussed. Dr. Revell, provincial bacteriologist, Dr. Irvine, provincial health officer, R. B. Owens, sanitary engineer for the province, Dr. White, city health officer, and the city engineer, will be present to take part in the discussion.

MCDUGALL CHURCH OPENING

Herbert Booth, son of the famous General Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, delivered three addresses in the new McDougall Methodist church yesterday, on the occasion of the opening Sunday in the new church. In the morning Mr. Booth took as a subject the challenge of Elijah against the departure of Elijah. "Where is the Lord God of Elijah?" Mr. Booth emphasized the fact that this was the burning question for the church today.

In the afternoon, Mr. Booth spoke to a filled church, and gave a new address on "Troy and their Teachings," using Christmas toys to illustrate.

At night the church was again filled and many turned away. The text was the much-used twentieth verse of the third chapter of Revelation: "Behold I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, I will come in to him and sup with him and he with Me." In the light of Mr. Booth's stirring utterances the purport of the words was brought strongly home to his many hearers. Words of the text he declared, constituted the most astounding declaration in the Book of Books.

DELEGATION WILL SEE CITY COUNCIL

Meeting on Saturday Night Passed Resolution in Favor of Tenants' Franchise

The council chamber will be invaded on Tuesday evening by a large body of workingmen and others, who will be prepared to register an emphatic protest should the council attempt to eliminate the clause from the proposed amendment to the city charter providing for a tenants' franchise.

At a mass meeting held in the Mechanics hall, Third street, on Saturday evening, the question was thoroughly discussed and at the close the following resolutions which were adopted by the council and seconded by G. H. May, was endorsed. "Resolved that this meeting of trades unionists and other citizens of the city of Edmonton, desire to make known their acceptance of and belief in the principle of the tenants, or householders' franchise, included in the amendment to the city charter, by the Hon. C. W. Cross, senior member for Edmonton."

Joseph Adair introduced the resolution explaining that it had been a question over which there had been considerable controversy for some time and giving a number of valid reasons as to why the resolution should be endorsed by those present.

The speaker was interrupted by a gentleman in the audience, who expressed the opinion that the introduction of the resolution, as framed, was only to boost the senior member for Edmonton.

In reply Mr. Adair stated that the legislative committee of the trades unionists and other citizens of the city of Edmonton, had approached Mr. Cross and had asked him to take steps which would give all tenants a right to vote. Taking this into consideration he did not see that any political capital was being introduced. The resolution was simply to show that those present were in accord with the principles of the resolution for which they had asked.

Al. Hyndman contended that the time limit was too short so far as residential qualification was concerned and stated that he proposed to move in council that only twelve months residence in the city should entitle a man to vote who was not a property owner.

Asked as to whether he believed ratepayers, who owned property in the city, he who did not live here, should be allowed to vote, Mr. Hyndman averred that they should not unless they lived up to the residential qualifications which he would impose on non-property holders.

Eight aldermanic candidates were present and with the exception of Al. McInnis, stated that they were in favor of all tenants being given a right to vote. The majority, however, thought that the clause governing the residential limit in the city should be changed.

WITH THE CURLERS.

Alberta Lumber Co. Trophy. The draws for tonight at the Granite rink are as follows:

Monday, Dec. 12—7 o'clock.
L. Howard vs. G. M. Freeze.
W. Barnhouse vs. M. McCauley.
Dr. Robertson vs. L. W. Garrison.
G. P. Dodson vs. E. H. Harris.

Tuesday, Dec. 13—7 o'clock.
A. W. Ormsby vs. G. G. Goode.
C. May vs. J. Stovel.
John Rae vs. John Dewar.

Wednesday, Dec. 14—7 o'clock.
Massie vs. W. Campbell vs. Edwards.
Ewing vs. Fraser.

Thursday, Dec. 15—7 o'clock.
D. S. McKean vs. Henwood.
K. McDonald vs. Walbridge.
Godard vs. Stephenson.

Friday, Dec. 16—7 o'clock.
Bell vs. Archibald.
Dickens vs. Thomson.
Turnbull vs. Gillespie.

THE EDMONTON CAPITAL

FALL INJURES MAN IN NATIONAL TRUST BLDG.

Falling through an open shaft in the uncompleted floor way of the new National Trust company shortly after he had started work this morning, Charles Davies of 1006 Sixteenth street, a bad cutter, suffered injuries which may prove serious. He is lying in the general hospital, having received the shock of this morning by the city ambulance.

Davies was carrying a hod, when he made a mistake which sent him plunging through the opening in the floor to the basement beneath. When picked up, he was found to be suffering from three fractured ribs, injured chest and strained back, the removal at once to the hospital, where Dr. Christian attended him. Davies has a wife and several children living on Sixteenth street.

A HIGHLAND CONCERT.

The Gaelic society will hold their first annual concert tonight at the union hall at 8 o'clock. Gaelic and Scotch songs will be rendered by the best local artists. Exhibition dancing will be given by the Misses McMillan, Edmonton's well-known Scotch dancers. The programme is such as to commend itself to large attendance. Tickets on sale at the door.

TODAY IN STRATHCONA

(By Our Own Reporter.)

Strathcona, Dec. 12.—It has now been established beyond a doubt that the epidemic which has appeared in the city during the past three weeks has been caused through the city water. Several causes are assigned to this recent contamination of the water supply, through the use of a defective board of health this danger is now absolutely eliminated. Professor Edwards of the University was recently given the contract to install a filtration plant at the power plant and this outfit has now been in operation one week and it is expert opinion that the treated water which now comes through the mains is absolutely free from typhoid bacteria.

While the sterilization now in operation is serving the present need, Prof. Edwards has pointed out to the city council the advisability of installing a permanent plant to treat the water supply as the present one is merely temporary to meet with immediate demands. The present plant requires the services of an engineer to operate while a permanent outfit would cost only a small amount and would operate automatically at a slight cost. This idea was met with approval from the council and the city engineer was given power at the last regular meeting to see with Prof. Edwards in installing a permanent plant.

HEROES MADE AT BELLEVUE COAL MINE DISASTER

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In Record Disaster.

(By Our Own Correspondent.)

Bellevue, Dec. 12.—Yes, I guess it pretty near constitutes a record, but its hell.

Hollow-eyed from lack of sleep, blackened from head to foot with total dust and grime, wet with perspiration and shivering and staggering with exhaustion, Supt. Jack Powell made the above remark to a Daily Capital reporter as he stepped from the tunnel mouth of the Bellevue mine of the West Canadian collieries at Bellevue, a few minutes to one on Sunday morning after being forced to give up hope of recovering the body of George Edwards in installing a permanent plant.

At the home of his boyhood. He had been in Canada for some years, engaged mostly in railway work. He was frantically burned and scalded, and it is a miracle that he lived as long as he did.

Brick, the fireman, will fire trains no more, as the result of the accident, he has a stump of arm, that will avail him little in the railway business.

Standing at the bedside of Brick, a Capital reporter last night got the story of the affair in part, he stated the brickman, as he told it in jerky sentences punctuated with groans.

Brick's iron constitution will be greatly responsible for his recovery. When brought to the hospital early yesterday morning, the stump of his arm was still spouting blood, and the man himself was nearly dead from loss of blood, and exposure to cold during his walk of a mile after the accident.

When brought down to the operating room yesterday morning where his arm was to be dressed, he insisted on getting on to the operating table without the aid of doctors.

According to Brick, the whole accident happened in the twinkling of an eye.

"The accident happened about 100 miles south of here," he said, talking to the reporter. "We were running round of Macklin with a string of 20 cars, and the engine was in the lead. The cab, Cook, the washman man was riding there, and we had come up to the head end of the train."

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